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Containing the freſheſt Advices, Foreign and Domeſtick.

From Friday, February 10, to Friday, February 17, 1737.

Mr. *Parks*,

THE Rev. Mr. *Law*, in his Book, Intitled, *A Demonſtration of the Groſs and Fundamental Errors of a late Book*, called, *A plain Account*, &c. *Wherein alſo the Nature and Extent of the Redemption of all Mankind by* JESUS CHRIST, *is Stated and Explained*, has ſo fully and clearly proved the Condition of our Redemption, againſt the Pretences of the Deiſts, for a Religion of Natural Reaſon inſtead of it; that for the Sake of Truth, and of ſuch Perſons as in all Probability may never read this valuable Book, I determined to tranſcribe ſome few Paragraphs, deſiring they may be publiſhed in your *Gazette*, beginning at Page 161, where, in the following Manner, he lays before his Readers, the true Grounds of the Benefits of JESUS CHRIST, as he is the Saviour of all Mankind.

" It is the fundamental Doctrine, or rather the known " Foundation of all revealed Religion, and the un- " known Foundation of all natural Piety and Goodneſs, " that JESUS CHRIST is the ſecond *Adam*. That " he is a common Head, or Parent, or Perſon, to all Man- " kind, in the ſame Manner, as *Adam* is the common " Head, or Parent, or Perſon, to all Mankind.

" That a real Birth, Life, Nature, and true Man, is " in the ſame Truth and Reality derived to us from this " our ſecond *Adam*, as a real Birth, and Life, and Na- " ture, is derived to us from our firſt *Adam*. And that " as without any Figure or Metaphor of Speech, we are " all ſaid to be born of *Adam*, and deſcended from him, " ſo we are all in the ſame Dependance upon our ſe- " cond *Adam*, really and not figuratively born of him, " and have our Deſcent from him; Spirit of his Spirit, " Life of his Life, in the ſame Truth and Reality, as " every Man has the Nature of the firſt *Adam*.

" And herein is ſeen the infinite Depth of the Divine " Love and Goodneſs to Mankind, who though they " were by the Condition of their Creation to be deriv'd " from one Head or Parent, and to take his State of " Perfection or Imperfection; yet were by the Goodneſs " and Care of GOD for them, provided from the ve- " ry Beginning, with a ſecond Parent, or common Head, " who after the Fall of the firſt, and the fallen State he " had brought upon his Poſterity, ſhould be a common " Reſtorer, and put it in every Man's Power to have " the ſame Choice of Life and Death, as the firſt Man " had; that ſo, they who were loſt before they were " born, and were made Inheritors of a miſerable Nature " without their Choice, might have a Divine Life re- " ſtor'd to them in a ſecond Parent, which ſhould not " be in the Power of any one to loſe for them, but " ſhould depend entirely upon their own Will and De- " ſire of it, upon their own Faith, and Hope, and Hun- " gering after it.

" This eternal and immutable Truth, worthy of being " written in Capital Letters of Gold, is the Foundation " of all reveal'd and natural Religion; and a ſtanding " Monument of GOD's univerſal Goodneſs and Love to " all Mankind, and ſuch as is ſufficient to make all Men " rejoice and give Praiſe to GOD.

" For by this Truth, all that ſeems hard and cruel to " human Reaſon, that the Poſterity of *Adam* ſhould be " involved in the Conſequences of their firſt Father's Fall, " (yet how could it be otherwiſe?) all this, I ſay, is " made a wonderful Scene of Love, aſſoon as we conſi- " der, that all Mankind were redeemed aſſoon as they " were loſt, and that their Redemption was as early, " as univerſal, and as extenſive in its Effects, as the " Fall was. And that no Son of *Adam* is left to inhe- " rit a poor, earthy, periſhable, corrupt Nature from " him, without having it in his Choice to be born again " of the ſecond *Adam*, and reſtored with Advantages, to " all the Riches, and Treaſures, and Bleſſings of a di- " vine and paradiſical Nature, which were loſt without " his Conſent.

" There is ſomething ſo amazingly loving and mer- " ciful in this Conduct of divine Providence over Man- " kind, that I cannot help thinking no one can " calmly conſider it in the Quiet of his Mind, without " having all his Infidelity melted down by it. And " that ſuch an Act of general Pardon, as early as the " firſt Sin, and a new Parent provided for us, to be our " Parent by Choice and Faith, aſſoon as our firſt Pa- " rent had undone us without our Conſent; ſuch an Act " of Pardon being the beginning and Foundation of all " reveal'd Religion, and of every Thing that is after- " wards revealed in it, has ſurely enough in it, if once " known, to make revealed Religion the Joy, and Com- " fort, and Deſire, of every Man's Heart. What would " I give that I could but dart one Ray of this Truth into " every Unbeliever's Heart; for the ſmalleſt Ray of it, " would do to every one as the Light that fell from Hea- " ven did to St. *Paul*; it would make as it were Scales " fall from his Eyes: And he would find, that all Books " and Syſtems of Infidelity, were as unreaſonable in " themſelves, and as hurtful to him, as thoſe Commiſ- " ſions were which *Paul* had from the High Prieſt, to " bind all that called on the Name of CHRIST.

Then this excellent Author goes on to prove, That JESUS CHRIST the ſecond *Adam*, is the Parent and univerſal Redeemer, and that reveal'd Religion began with the Declaration of this Redemption, and has revealed nothing but for the Sake and Support of it; and having evidently and unanſwerably proved this Truth atteſted by Scripture, at Page 173, with which I ſhall finiſh, he thus addreſſes himſelf to his Readers:

" And now, my dear Reader, what ſhall I ſay to " you? How ſhall I do that, which I moſt of all de- " ſire to do, touch your Heart? or how can your Heart " be untouched with this affecting View of the Mercies " of GOD in JESUS CHRIST, and of the Riches " and Treaſures which lie hid in your own Soul, want- " ing nothing but your own Conſent and good Will es " to be manifeſted in you. "

From

From the American Weekly Mercury, *Decem.* 1, 1737.

We are desired to insert the following SPEECH *of the D----e of A---ll, on occasion of a late famous Bill brought into Parl----t.*

The L----d Ch------r seeming to reflect on his G----e, spoke thus:

My Lord,

THIS fills me with the greatest Astonishment and Surprize, especially, seeing I have always had the greatest Veneration for His Majesty's Person and Merit, and given no cause for Insinuations. I appeal to this honourable House, to the whole Nation, and my own Conscience, whether in Justice they can brand me with the Title of Jobber, or Party-Man; am I a Buyer of Boroughs, an Election Briber, or a Tool in any Respect? No, my Lord, I scorn the Name, and would suffer the greatest Indignities, rather than be an Hireling in the most exalted Station. Consider my past Life, examine my Actions, either in the Field or Council, and see whether any thing will appear that can sully my Reputation or Honour. I have serv'd His Majesty with my Sword, Interest, and Council; and, tho' stript of all Employments, am ready again to risque my Life and Fortune in his Service. I have experienc'd both the Smiles and Frowns of a Court, and am determined to walk according to Truth alone. I have prepared myself with an equal Indifference for either. I have already given my Reasons for opposing this Bill, which I think are self-evident, and have plainly made it appear, that it is contrary to the express Article of the Union, the Good of the Community, and the Interest of the Kingdom in general. And shall the Metropolis of *Scotland*, the Residence of such an illustrious Race of Kings, who have made it their Glory to dignify this noble City; shall such a City as this (I say) for the Fault of some unknown Offenders, be robbed of its most valuable Priviledges, its *Guards and Gates*, and a *Scotch Man* calmly behold the Havock! I glory, my Lord, in opposing so rigorous a Proceeding, and reckon it my greatest Glory to stand up in Defence of my Native Country, while it is thus exposed to Shame and Infamy.

Marriage is a bold Venture at the best,
But when we please ourselves we venture least. South.

IT is a Dispute which will never be ended, whether the married or single State of Life are attended with the greatest Comforts and Conveniences. When the married Man is disturbed with the Noise and ill Humours of a clamorous Wife, he envies the Pleasures of a single Life, and thinks all Happiness included in the calm Tranquility and undisturbed Condition of a Batchelor. On the other Side, when the single Man beholds the kind and tender Offices which naturally pass betwixt a faithful Husband and a virtuous, good natured Wife, he is charm'd with the sweet Society, and looks upon himself as a barren, helpless Creature, shut out from all the Comforts of the most delightful Union in the World. The Care, Respect, and Attendance which he sees paid to the Master of a Family, makes him look contemptible in his own Eyes, and to despise a Condition void of so many Happinesses, and which he thinks renders him inconsiderable in the Eyes of Men.

When we consider Man as a sociable Creature that stands in need of the Assistance of others, to make his Life convenient and easy, we must certainly give the Preference to the married State. It is an old Complaint, that Friends are inconstant and false, but he who is join'd to a good Wife, has certainly found out a faithful Friend, one who has no View or Interest different from his, and makes his Joys and Sorrows all her own.

Solomon, in the *Proverbs*, has given us the Description of a good Wife in a more beautiful Character than I am able draw; from him we shall borrow it.

"Who can find a virtuous Woman? for her Price is
"far above Rubies.
"The Heart of her Husband doth safely trust in her,
"so that he shall have no need of Spoil.
"She will do him Good, and not Evil, all the Days
"of her Life.
"She seeketh Wooll and Flax, and worketh willing-
"ly with her Hands.
"She is like the Merchant's Ship, she bringeth her
"Food from afar.
"She layeth her Hands to the Spindle, and her Hands
"holdeth the Distaff.
"She stretcheth out her Hands to the Poor; yea, she
"stretcheth forth her Hands to the Needy.
"Her Husband is known in the Gates when he sit-
"eth among the Elders of the Land.
"Strength and Honour are her Cloathing, and she
"shall rejoice in Time to come.
"She openeth her Mouth with Wisdom, and in her
"Tongue is the Law of Kindness.
"She looketh well to the Ways of her Houshold, and
"eateth not the Bread of Idleness.
"Her Children arise up, and call her Blessed, her
"Husband also, and he praiseth her, *&c.*"

Sure no single Man can read this Description, and not wish himself married. One Thing we may say of the Ladies, that they are either Man's greatest Comfort, or his greatest Plague. This, perhaps, in a great Measure, depends upon their Education, and the Behaviour which they observe in their Parents, while they are young, which we may take Notice of upon some other Occasion. We shall only observe here, that Marriage is of great Service to the Commonwealth, and therefore all wise Governments have encouraged it. In *Sparta*, those Citizens who did not marry by a certain Age, were debarr'd of certain Priviledges, and at the publick Games and Sports, the young People were allowed to scoff at them. *Plutarch* mentions a Circumstance of Contempt shewn to a single Man of the first Rank in that City, in the publick Theatre; when he enter'd, the young Men did not rise to do him Honour, as it was customary to do to Persons of his Dignity: He ask'd a young Man who was next him, why he did not rise? *Because*, answer'd the young Man, *You have never a Son who shall do me the same Honour when I am old.*

The following Lines were written extempore by a Gentleman, on a COMET, *that lately appear'd in* Pensylvania.

When a Comet presumes
To sweep Heaven's Rooms,
With a Tail as long as a Besom;
Astrologers shew,
And Mortals all know,
Some strange Thing will vex, or else please 'em.

But fear not my Friends,
What this Comet portends;
For if any Wonders befall,
They will be for the best,
It must be confest,
Or no Wonder can happen at all.

Williamsburg, Feb. 17. The Week before last, the Rev. Mr. *Reade*, Minister of *Stratton-major* Parish, in *King and Queen* County, was marry'd to Miss *Frances Yates*, Daughter of the Rev. Mr. *Bartholomew Yates*, late Minister of *Christ-Church* Parish, in *Middlesex* County.

Yesterday was Se'nnight, the Rev. Mr. *John Fox*, Minister of *Ware* Parish, in *Gloceſter* County, was marry'd to Mrs. *Richards*, Relict of the Rev. Mr. *Richards*, late Minister of the same Parish. And,

Yesterday, Dr. ------ ---- *Mackenzie*, of *Charles-City* County, was marry'd to Miss *Johanna Tyler*, eldest Daughter of Mr. *John Tyler*, late of *James-City* County.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

February 17, 1737.

RAN away the 25*th of* January *last, from* Accokeek *Mines, in* Stafford *County, a Servant Lad, named* Lawford Archer: *He is about Twenty Years of Age, middle siz'd, full fac'd, and well set, with grey Eyes, a turn'd up Nose, is much Pock fretten, and has large Legs. He wears a worsted Cap or a Wig, dark Drugget Jacket and Breeches, a Pair of Trowsers, worsted Stockings, good Shoes, large Bath Buckles, and fine Shirts. 'Tis suppos'd he has taken with him a light colour'd great Coat; and perhaps he may get other Cloaths, he being well furnished with Money, which he has stolen from the Subscriber.*

Whoever takes up and secures the said Servant, so that he may be had again, shall receive three Pistoles Reward, and reasonable Charges, paid by

Nathaniel Chapman.

N. B. *He has been employed for* 3 *or* 4 *Years past, as a Store Boy.*

February 17, 1737.

WHEREAS a short Man, with black Hair, and a whip'd Duroy Coat, and had lost the Middle Finger of one of his Hands, brought to the House of Mr. John Dupree, *in* Williamsburg, *a black Stallion, about* 13 *Hands and a Half high, with a Star in his Forehead, and brand'd on the near Buttock* T P, *or something like it, the Brand being almost worn out; and the said Man has not been seen there since* Sunday *last, but is gone away without paying his Reckoning, and hath left the said Horse with Mr.* Dupree *aforesaid: And as it is greatly suspected from several Circumstances, that the said Horse was stolen, this Notice thereof is given, that the Owner may know where he is; and that upon proving his Property to him, and paying all Charges, he may have him again, of*

John Dupree.

February 17, 1737.

WHEREAS Richard Hoy, *a Carpenter and Joyner, came from* Cork *to* Maryland, *about* 18 *Years ago, and 'tis said, work'd at Mr.* Chew's *House in that Province; but hath not been since heard of by his Friends. If any Person will give Information to his Brother, the Subscriber, living on* Chickahominy *River, in* Virginia, *or to the Printer of this Paper, where the said* Richard Hoy *is, whether he be living or dead, or what is become of him, he shall be handsomely rewarded for his Trouble. And if he is living, and will come to his Brother aforesaid, he shall be kindly received.*

John Hoy.

IN Pursuance of a Commission received by Mr. Philip Thomas, *of* Maryland, *to contract and agree with the Proprietors of it, for the Quantity of Fifteen Thousand Hogsheads of Tobacco,*

It is proposed, *viz.*

For any Hogshead of 900lbs. *Weight of merchantable Tobacco, to be delivered at such Time and Place as shall be agreed on, in order to be ship'd to* London, *at the Charges of the said Mr.* Philip Thomas, *or his Constituents, to pay immediately, on the Arrival of the Ship in which the said Tobacco shall be ship'd, at* London, *the Sum of Five Pounds* Sterling *Money, without any Deduction for Loss of Weight, or other Damage whatsoever.*

For any Hogshead of 800lbs. *Weight, as above, to pay the Sum of Four Pounds Four Shillings* Sterling; *and in the same Proportion for any Hogshead of* 700lbs. *Weight here.*

For any Hogshead above 900lbs. *Weight, to pay as above, at the Rate of Eleven Shillings and One Penny* Sterling *per Cent. for the Surplus.*

N. B. *After the Tobacco is delivered here, the Planter is at no Charges at all, nor Risque, but the common Danger of the Sea; and the Price he receives, is more than Eleven Shillings an Hundred. The Property of the Tobacco remains in the Planter, until the Money is paid for it at* London: *And he may have Security that the Money shall be paid, at the Delivery of the Tobacco, according to Agreement, as above.*

To be Sold, a Pennyworth,

STANFORD, *in* NORTH-CAROLINA.

THE Seat of George Burrington, *Esq; late Captain-General, and Governor in Chief of His Majesty's Province of* North-Carolina, *containing* 29,225 *Acres of fine, convenient Land, consisting of the several Tracts under-written, and all contiguous, viz.*

	Acres.
1. *The Tract of Land which was Mr.* Robert Forrester's, *containing*	2425
2. *The Tract of Land which was Mr.* William Little's, *containing*	4200
3. *The Tract of Land which was Mr.* John Lovick's, *containing*	4200
4. *The Tract of Land which was Mr.* Edward Moseley's, *containing*	10000
5. *The Tract of Land which was Mr.* Edward Moseley's, *containing*	8400
	29225

All lying on the East Side of Saxapahaw *River, having the Land of Sir* Richard Everard, *Bart. on the North. The Lands of Mr.* Thomas Jones, *and Major* George Pollock, *on the East, intersects the Head of* Caterpillar *Creek, which is the Head of* New *River; and keeping the North Side of* Rocky *Run, stands with the above-mentioned* Saxapahaw *River North, to the said Land of Sir* Richard Everard. *In all* 29225 *Acres.*

The first Tract lies between Sir Richard's *Land, and* Marrow-bone *River.*

The second Tract lies between Marrow-bone *River, and* Flat Branch; *and has in it on the River,* Saxapahaw, Low-ground *Run, and* Indian *Branch; and on* Marrow-bone *River, one Run or Branch.* Flat Branch *is opposite to the Entry of* Arrunky *River.*

The third Tract lies between Flat Branch *and* Buffelo Creek; *and in it, on the said* Saxapahaw *River, is* Dry Branch, *and the Westward* Indian Trading Path.

The fourth Tract lies between Buffelo Creek, *and* Island Creek: *At the South East Corner of the third Tract turns with an Elbow North, and passing by the East Ends of the first Three Tracts, terminates on the East Line of Sir* Richard Everard's; *and is bounded on the East, with the afore mentioned Lands of Mr.* Jones, *and Major* Pollock. *In this Tract, are* Jumping Run, Fish pond Branch, *and the* Pond; *all on* Saxapahaw *River.*

The fifth Tract lies between Island Creek, *and* Rocky Run, *in a Sort of Triangle; and in it are,* Briery Creek, *and* Brick-house Branch.

N. B. *Gentlemen who design to purchase, may have further Directions, and may know the Conditions of Purchase, by applying to* William Parks, *Printer, in* Williamsburg, Virginia.

An exact Copy of the original Plat of the Whole, containing the above-mentioned Five Tracts, may be viewed at the House of Mr. Joseph Anderton, *in* Edenton, North-Carolina, *or at the Printing Office in* Williamsburg. *And for the Convenience of Purchasers, the above Estate of Land may be sold in Parcels, provided the Whole can be disposed of.*

Lately Published,

WARNER's ALMANACK, *for the Year* 1738. *Printed and Sold by* William Parks. *Price* ½d. *or* 5s. *per Dozen.*

Whereas

February 14, 1737.

WHereas *Doctor* James Boyde, *late of the County of* King *and* Queen, *deceased, was, in his Life-time, concerned in selling two Cargoes of Goods belonging to Mr.* Thomas Cargow, *of* London; *and, in his Dealings, contracted a great Number of Debts that are now outstanding; which Debts, by an Order of the General Court, the Subscriber is appointed to sue for and recover. All Persons indebted, as aforesaid, are therefore desired to take Notice, that they will be sued for their respective Debts, unless they pay the same before the Fifteenth Day of* April *next, either to Mr.* George Braxton, *Junior, in* King *and* Queen *County; or to the Subscriber, in* Williamsburg.

Edward Barradall.

To be Sold on reasonable Terms,

SEveral *Tracts or Parcels of Land, lying in* Goochland, Henrico, *and* Hanover *Counties, with Dwelling-houses, Out-houses, and other Conveniences and Improvements: To be paid for in One or Two Years, or more, as shall be agreed on. Any Persons who are desirous to purchase any Tracts or Parcels of the said Lands, may apply to the Subscriber, Proprietor of them, in* Hanover *County, with whom they may agree on the Price, and Time of Paiment.* Thomas Prosser.

To be Sold,

FIVE *Hundred and Twenty Four Acres of Land, lying on both Sides the South Branch of the North Fork of* James *River, about a Mile below the Mouth of* Buck Mountain Creek; *and joining to the Lines of Major* Henry, Anthony Pouncy, *and* John Williamson, *in* Hanover *County.*

Also Eight Hundred Acres of Land, with a good Dwelling-house, and all other convenient Out-houses, lying about 5 or 6 Miles off the Furnace, in the said County; Three Slaves, about Thirty Hogs, and a Stock of Cattle.

Likewise One Hundred and Sixty Four Acres, with a good Dwelling house, Quarter, Milk-house, Two new Tobacco houses, lying on Falling Creek, *within 6 Miles of* Hanover *Court-house.*

And Two Thousand Ninety Six Acres, on the Branches of Cub Creek, *near Mrs.* Chamberlayne's *Quarters, with several Houses, and other Conveniences on the same.*

Whoever is inclin'd to purchase any of the said Parcels of Land, may inquire of Mr. John Thomson, *Merchant, in* Hanover, *for the Terms of Sale, and Times of Paiment.*

STRAY'D *from me, the Subscriber, in* King William *County, a large light grey Mare, branded on the near Shoulder and Buttock thus,* IR. *She is very homely, with a long Tail; and is very long jointed between the Hoof and Foot-lock. Whoever will bring the said Mare to* George Woodroof, *in* Spotsylvania *County, or to me, the Subscriber, in* King William *County, shall have Ten Shillings Reward, paid by* Joseph Temple.

WHereas *one Box, mark'd* C. B. *about 4 Feet square, and 14 Inches deep; and one other Box, mark'd* C. B. *about 3 Feet long, 1 Foot wide, and 1 Foot deep, were brought by Capt.* Bolling, *from* England, *last Year, for the Subscriber, living in* Hanover *County, and cannot be heard of by him: These are to request the Favour of the Person who has them in Possession, to give Notice to him, or to the Printer hereof, where they are, and they shall be handsomely satisfy'd for their Trouble, by* Charles Bridges.

Westmoreland County, *February* 3, 1737.

RAN *away from the Subscriber, on the 21st of last Month, a Convict Servant Man, named* Edward Ormsby: *He is an Irishman, of a low Stature, has an Impediment in his Speech. He had on, when he went away, a greenish Drugget Coat, lin'd with Two Sorts of Shalloon, and a Drugget Waistecoat of Two Sorts, a grey colour'd Pair of Breeches; he is a Taylor by Trade. 'Tis suppos'd he is gone away in Company with a Mulatto Woman, known by the Name of* Anne Relee, *alias* Bush; *who being whipt last Court held for the County of* King George, *may possibly have the Marks on her Back; and it is suppos'd he has chang'd his Cloaths, and wears a whitish colour'd Broad Cloth. Whoever will bring the said Servant to me, shall have Two Pistoles Reward, besides what the Law allows, paid by*

William Johnston.

January 27, 1737.

RAN *away from the Subscriber, living nigh the lower Church in* Essex *County, on the Ninth Day of* November *last, a Convict Servant Woman, named* Anne Wheatly: *She is a lusty well set Woman, about Thirty Years of Age, dark Complexion'd, black Ey'd, and very dark Hair; she has a very quick Way of speaking, which occasions her to stammer, and very often she snuffles; she stoops pretty much when she walks. She had on, when she went away, an old striped India Cotton Gown, the fore Breadth of which she has taken out, and put in a Breadth of some other Stuff; she also had on Two old quilted Petty-coats, one of them black, a white flannel Petticoat, a Drugget Waistecoat without Sleeves, lined with brown Linen, and bound with Bombays, a Shift and Apron of Prince's Linen.*

Whoever will apprehend the said Servant, and cause her to be deliver'd to me, shall have Two Pistoles Reward, besides what is allowed them by Law, paid by

Francis Smith.

N. B. *I have been inform'd she has a forged Pass, and has, I believe, some Money with her.*

Lately Publish'd,

THE MANUAL EXERCISE: *Containing the several Words of Command, and Motions, now made Use of in the Military Exercise. Very proper for the Use of all Persons in the Militia; to instruct or remind them in their Discipline. Printed and sold by* W. Parks, *in* Williamsburg. [Price 7½ *d.*]

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